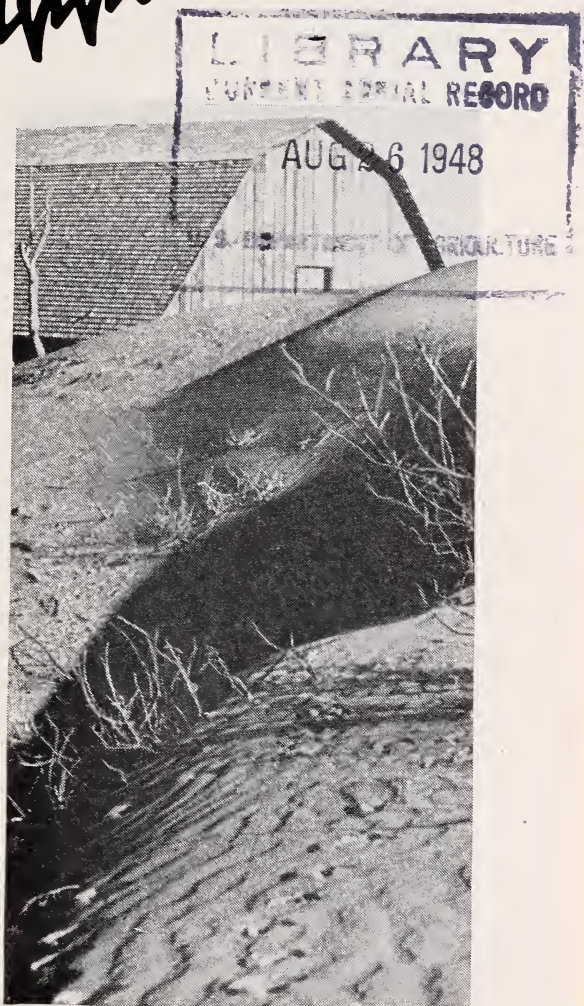


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Production and Marketing Administration
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

There is prog



There is progress . . .



IN THE UNITED STATES MUCH HAS BEEN DONE¹

BUT THIS MUCH MORE NEEDS TO BE DONE²

Strip cropping	6 million acres	27 million acres
Contour plantings	10 million acres	91 million acres
Protected fallow	14 million acres	23 million acres
Grazing improvement	95 million acres	394 million acres

¹Under 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program.

²From 1947 survey by Agricultural Conservation Committees.

You are interested in the welfare of your State and area. However, you are vitally concerned about conservation practices for your own farm or ranch. Talk these matters over with your

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Some years are good...

"In every State, elected farmer committeemen helped their neighbors work out individual farm plans for conservation practices."—ACP Annual Report, 1946.

WHEAT PRODUCTION - 1947 - millions of bushels



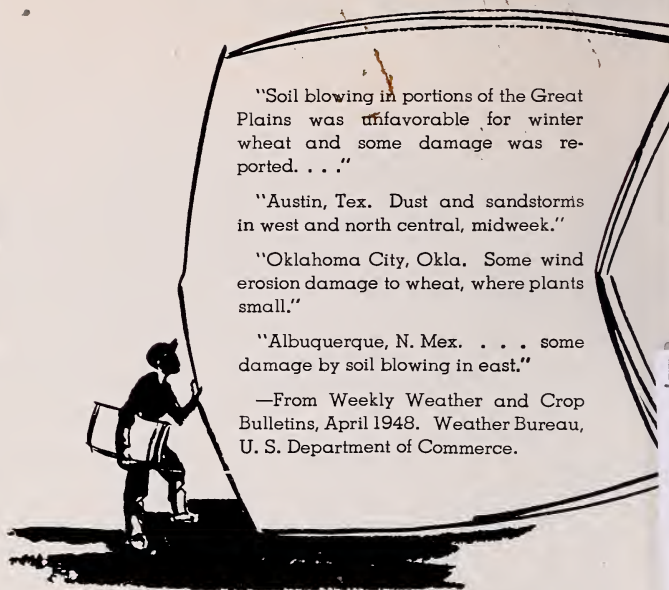
Some years are not so good...

"Because of starvation and thirst, 1,485,704 cattle and calves were unfit for food purposes and were condemned, leaving a net balance of 6,794,444 which were processed."—AAA report, 1933-35.

WHEAT PRODUCTION - 1934 - millions of bushels



What to do about it . . .



Every year some dust blows. Sooner or later drought will be serious again. Here are a few things you can do about it:

- Keep permanent cover on "blow" land.
- Have all crops and fallow in strips or small blocks.
- Protect fallow with stubble and trash.
- Keep a proper balance between grain and sod crops.
- Provide plenty of water for livestock.
- Regulate grazing to the grass supply.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

can help you with these jobs.

See your
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION
COMMITTEE